

Regents reaffirm budget stand

NU students lose tuition battle

By CHRIS NIGRIN
Gateway Editor

UNO and UNL students lost a battle against a tuition hike Friday as the NU Board of Regents reaffirmed a 1980-81 operating budget for the University that included the 10 percent increase.

Tuition for 1980-81 would be \$26.40 per credit hour with the hike and would generate \$2.8 million revenue. The proposed '80-'81 budget calls for a 15 percent overall increase from 1979-'80 funds from the Legislature.

The budget request, which would include a 10 percent salary increase for faculty, totals \$214.3 million.

The regents originally approved the operating budget at their July meeting.

A group of UNL students and

Student Regents John Kirk of UNO and Bud Cuca of UNL argued for a zero percent increase in tuition.

The students filled the meeting room at Regents Hall in Lincoln and presented Board Chairman Robert Koefoot of Grand Island with a petition they claimed carried 5,828 signatures of students opposing a tuition hike.

Cuca argued that there is a disparity between the cost of education and the worth of education.

He pointed out that more students now are working and taking classes part-time and that credit hour production at the University has gone down in recent years. "We're making it so difficult that some students can't go to school," he said.

During a committee meeting Friday morning before the general meeting started, Cuca said that the University always receives more money from tuition than is projected in the budget.

He also said the University of Nebraska ranks seventh among Big Eight schools in faculty salaries and second in tuition costs. "We can't ignore faculty salaries," Cuca said, adding that morale of the faculty is bad.

Wilber Regent Robert Prokop said that to raise faculty salaries more than 10 percent and to keep tuition costs at the present level would require personnel cuts.

There is only one way to support what you say. You can't have the large increase in personnel salary and back a tuition cut. You can't cut materials. You

can cut personnel and have lower University raises. But you can't have both," Prokop said.

Kirk said: "If the 10 percent hike went through, it would equal 47 percent increases in tuition in five years—a heavy burden on students."

Later, Scottsbluff Regent Robert Simmons proposed a seven percent increase in the budget, rather than a 15 percent raise, but the suggestion was rejected.

After the regents voted against the zero percent tuition hike, Kirk proposed that the regents raise tuition only 5 percent. This proposal was also rejected.

After the vote, Kirk said: "Education is the highest priority and we must fight the trend toward higher tuition rates before

students mortgage their futures by taking out high-priced loans."

The student regents then suggested the board look into the possibility of earmarking budget funds for improving the graduate assistant teaching programs at UNO and UNL and for the freshman advertising and counseling program at UNO. The regents agreed to consider this.

One student at the meeting remarked that the students had lost the battle, but won the war because the regents listened to concerns about the graduate teaching programs.

Kirk said Sunday, "I'm disappointed for the students but I'm not surprised." He said he understood why the regents hiked

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UNO GATEWAY

Vol. 79 No. 5

September 19, 1979

Omaha, Nebraska



A PET PELT — The rules said "pets alive and otherwise," and this stuffed skunk sure qualified for "otherwise" at Saturday's Zany Pet Show sponsored by Campus Recreation. The show was open to children of UNO staff, faculty and students.

Faculty Senate tightens rules for probation and suspension

By DON MEISSNER

Gateway Staff Writer

The UNO Faculty Senate unanimously approved a new resolution last week tightening academic probation and suspension standards.

The new proposal calls for automatic suspension after a student fails to raise his grade point average (GPA) to a satisfactory level during a period of probation.

The resolution went to Chancellor Del Weber Thursday for his consideration. Faculty Senate President John Langan said response from the Chancellor on Senate resolutions usually takes about a week.

If the resolution is approved, it will be included in the 1980-81 undergraduate catalog and go into effect in the fall of 1980.

Students who have attempted six or more semester hours and whose cumulative GPA is below 2.0 will be placed on academic probation. During proba-

tion no student will be able to enroll for any course on a pass/fail or credit/no credit basis.

Probation will serve as a warning so students can improve their academic work before being suspended. Students on probation will be encouraged to seek counsel with various university agencies to improve their standing.

Sen. Jack Hill, chairperson of general business, reminded the Senate that a large number of students with financial aid were taking a grade of zero. "Is this fair to the people footing the bill?" asked Hill, who then proposed that people on financial aid be required to have at least a 2.0 GPA.

Sen. Sheldon Hendricks, professor of psychology, asked: "Do we want to impose different standards on financial aid students than those who pay?"

Also the Senate passed a resolution calling for a forum on "The Pros and Cons of Collective Bargaining." Representa-

tives of the University administration, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and any other groups interested in faculty labor negotiations will be invited to the forum, which will be held within the next week. The faculty will vote on Sept. 26 and 27 on whether or not to accept the AAUP as its collective bargaining agent.

After the initial business, Vice Chancellor Otto Bauer talked to the Senate about the concept of an Academic Planning Council.

Bauer outlined three main points: (1) there is no defined academic planning council currently at UNO; (2) there is a need for a qualitative as well as a quantitative review; and (3) there is a need to identify areas that need program development.

"When you don't have an ongoing program ad hoc requests come up," said Bauer. "We need a broader planning program so these requests can be answered."

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Group cheers, drops ropes

The Pen and Sword Society (PSS) is doing what we think is right for school spirit, said PSS president Pat Couch.

Couch's group organized a cheering section and reserved five rows of bleachers at the Mavs' first two football games. PSS roped off their section before the first game.

The use of ropes for securing the section met with disfavor by some and spurred the Student Senate to pass a resolution urging that groups other than the marching band not be allowed to rope off or otherwise reserve entire sections in the east stands. The resolution passed by a 10-6-1 vote.

Student Sen. Gary DiSilvestro, author of the resolution, said he was concerned about UNO's reputation with fans outside of the University. DiSilvestro met with Athletic Director

Don Leahy and PSS public relations officer Frank O'Neal on Sept. 7 to discuss the stadium seating situation.

"I'm very happy to see this kind of problem where people are concerned about seating," said Leahy. He said that it wasn't long ago that there were plenty of empty seats in the stadium.

Leahy said it was decided to eliminate the use of ropes, but sections could still be reserved if someone comes in and insists on sitting in a section reserved by a particular group, they can, he said.

"I'd like to have a dozen different University groups doing the same," Leahy said of the Pen and Sword Society's enthusiastic cheering section.

Couch said about 50 PSS members attended each of the

Mavs' first two home games. A contingent of 25 traveled to Maryville, Mo., to support the footballers in a 36-0 win over Northwest Missouri State University.

Often, members, spouses and other family members attend games. Couch said his group had "formed the nucleus of a pep club. Those cheerleaders need somebody to help them out."

Couch credited O'Neal with organizing the cheering squad and coordinating things with the cheerleaders.

"What I'd like to see is that whole section roped off," Couch said. He was referring to reserving section DD in the east stands for a cheering section.

"That bunch of guys (football players) need to know there's somebody rootin' for them all the time, not just when they score a touchdown."

Academic Performance

The student must maintain accumulative grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 or above to remain in good academic standing.

Academic Probation

A student whose cumulative GPA is below 2.0 after having attempted 6 or more semester hours will be placed on probation. Probationary status must remain in effect so long as the student's accumulated GPA remains below 2.0. No student will be allowed to enroll for any course on a pass/fail or credit/no credit basis while on probation. Probation constitutes a period of formal warning that the student is doing unsatisfactory work.

Academic Suspension

Students who are on probation will be suspended by the college at the end of any semester during which their current semester GPA is lower than 2.0 and the cumulative GPA falls below the following standards:

Hours Attempted Cumulative GPA

0-12 No Suspension

13-45 1.75

46 or more 2.00

Suspension under these conditions will be automatic, and the student will be notified accordingly. Academic suspension will be for a minimum period of one year; such suspensions may be appealed to the committee responsible for academic standards in the college, school, or division in which the student is enrolled. Appeals properly filed shall delay implementation of the suspension until the appropriate appeals committee has acted.

Reinstatement Following Suspension

Applications for reinstatement of students on academic suspension from the University of Nebraska at Omaha or for the admission of students on academic suspension from any other university or college shall be submitted to the Director of Admissions on the form selected by the official. This application must be submitted at least one month prior to the official beginning of the semester or term for which the student is applying (refer to academic calendar for specific dates).

Bolivia teach U.S. lesson?

By KEVIN QUINN
Gateway News Editor

What could a powerful, industrious country like the United States possibly learn from a poverty-stricken country like Bolivia?

Plenty, according to Lori Jacobson.

The 20-year-old UNO junior spent close to six weeks in South America this summer, thanks to the "Experiment in International Living" committee on campus.

"The family unit is very tight, very important," said Lori, a Spanish major. "There is a lot of respect for the parents and each of the children is treated special by the parents."

Jacobson said the family she stayed with in La Paz, Bolivia, was very typical.

There was one retarded brother and a 94-year-old grandfather, but at dinner time everyone made sure to include them and to listen to them. The dinner talks are very detailed and important to Bolivians."

Jacobson felt this emphasis on the family created a sense of belonging and helped the youths of that nation develop and grow.

"There is so much emphasis on cultural growth and personal development that it helps everyone. Each person has some-

thing they are very talented in, very interested in."

How do South American students compare with U.S. students?

"I'd say looking at our students and theirs that we are more interested in sports while the South Americans are more culture and family-oriented."

A Westside High graduate, Jacobson said there is only one television station in La Paz, and it aired mostly cultural programs.

"They also appreciate other country's music, even though they may not be able to understand the words. They have music specials from Spain, and you can hear American disco music, too."

French and Indian music is popular, also," she said.

Why does the Spanish language and culture attract the attention of a person of German-Irish descent?

"A Mexican girl lived with us when I was little. I began Spanish courses in third grade. My Mom was also a Spanish major at Omaha U."

"I love their culture and I love to read their literature. I've learned to really appreciate it."

Jacobson, who also studies French, said she "always dreamed of going to South America."

"It's exotic and fascinating, especially with the old Indian ruins and some people still living the way they used to 1,000 years ago."

"When I saw the posters around campus for the trip to Bolivia I just went nuts. I said I have to have that trip."

Jacobson was among four of the many applicants to be interviewed by the UNO board affiliated with the "Experiment in International Living."

One committee member said "It's a 15-year tradition. The organization is based in Brattleboro, Vermont, and has 35 countries represented."

Funds for the trip came from the International Student Services (through allocations from the UNO Student Government) and private donations.

Jacobson was responsible for plane fare which took her to Massachusetts for an orientation period lasting from June 30-July 4.

The committee member said approximately \$1,750 was allotted by the Student Government. That money was taken partly from student fees, he said.

Jacobson left the states on July 4 and landed in Lima, Peru. She stayed there four days before going to La Paz to live with the family of Jaime and Esther Escobary for five weeks.

"Four of the five children live at home, along with a Catholic school teacher, a grandfather, an uncle and two servants."

"The family was upper-class financially, but 90 percent of the families in Bolivia are living at poverty level. There is no so-called middle class."

"I like the closeness of everyone. When you see someone on the street, you kiss them and shake their hand. Then you kiss them when you part."

"Things are really different in many ways. Women walk arm in arm down the streets, they weave clothing on looms and spin their own llama and alpaca wool."

"The farming techniques are also different. They use the plow and teams of oxen with the wives following the husband and plow with seeds."

Jacobson said that certain farm areas in the Andes Mountain region grow up to 300 different types of potatoes.

"Rice, corn and potatoes are the staples of their diet," said Jacobson. "They eat a lot of fish and a variety of beef."

Did the food agree with her?

"I got sick on the chili pepper, but everything else was OK for me. Some members of the group were really affected, though. I got so I could eat it, but people on the streets try to sell you grilled heart of cow and things like that."

Jacobson said Bolivians place great emphasis on patriotism and schooling.

"Politics is something you eat, breathe and sleep over there. It really raised my desire to get involved in some political science courses at UNO."

"The University students study like professionals. They don't work generally so they study as if it were their profession."

Although she is no artist, Jacobson said she "loves art, especially what I saw there."

"They have a lot of beautiful



LORI JACOBSON says Americans can learn from Bolivian customs. She spent five weeks in La Paz this past summer, thanks to an "Experiment in International Living" program chapter at UNO.

art. I saw a lot of it there. I also went to Indian concerts and attended a soccer game where Bolivia beat Argentina."

"Their stadium was bigger than Lincoln's (Memorial Stadium at Nebraska-Lincoln)."

The differences between American and Bolivian customs were termed "interesting" by Jacobson.

"They eat four meals a day—one in the morning and one at about noon or one. Everyone takes off work for that one, maybe a couple hours."

"At 5 p.m. there is tea and that's followed by a light supper at 8:30. After that I was free to go to activities or parties, but I had to be in by 12:30."

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Tuition battle . . .

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the tuition—because of the fiscal crunch they face.

He said he will be meeting with UNO Vice Chancellors Ron Beer and Otto Bauer and Marilyn Leach of UNO's Center for Improvement of Instruction to draft a proposal and compile some figures on the funds needed for the programs. Kirk said he hopes some type of proposal will be ready for the October regents meeting.

At the Friday meeting, the board also approved the proposed capital construction budget for 1980-81 without listing projects by priority. The budget calls for \$11.8 million.

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The regents postponed listing priorities after disagreement arose over which projects had more importance. UNO's request for \$600,000 for land acquisition came under fire.

Simmons said UNO did not need additional land for expansion since University projections of a 20,000-student enrollment have not proven true.

Also, it was announced that fall enrollment at NU set a record. Enrollment at UNO, UNL, the Medical Center and the agriculture college at Curtis, Neb., totaled 39,643, compared with 39,398 for the fall of 1978-79.

In other regents action:

A proposal was passed to establish a cooperative graduate program in business administration to be offered under NU auspices in Kearney. Qualified Kearney faculty members will also be considered members of the NU faculty.

The School of Journalism at UNL was established as a free-standing administrative unit. The school will have all the privileges and responsibilities of a college.



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Ron Pushcar

Recently I picked up an elegant sandwich recipe that I would like to share with you. This sandwich would be great for brunch or Sunday lunch.

SHRIMP SANDWICH ROMANOFF

12 oz. of small cooked shrimp
8 oz. of soft cream cheese
1 tablespoon of mayonnaise
1 tablespoon of sour cream
2 tablespoons of lemon juice
1 teaspoon of tarragon
2 tablespoons sliced black olives

Mix all ingredients, salt and pepper to taste. Serve as a sandwich on dark rye bread.

When I serve this sandwich I have been pleased serving as an accompaniment a bottle of Rose' or Cabernet Sauvignon. For some, this wine may possess more body than they would prefer. If you prefer a lighter wine, try a Gewurztraminer.

Diplomat: Religion anchor for Central Asia

"The religion of Islam is the moral, spiritual anchor to which peoples of Central Asia can cling," a U.S. diplomat said.

R. T. "Ted" Curran, currently with the U.S. International Communication Agency Thursday told an International Studies class at UNO that Central Asians are living precariously because of economic and political pressures. "Religion helps pull them through," he said.

"We must try to understand this to understand them."

Curran, who formerly served as Deputy Chief of Mission — the second-ranking official at the United States Embassy in Afghanistan — identified Pakistan, China, Afghanistan, Iran and India as Central Asian countries.

He said some of the political pressures come from the Soviet Union, which has been pushing south for the past 300-400 years — since the time of Peter the Great.

Curran said Americans sometimes forget that Central Asians had highly developed civilizations 3,000 to 4,000 years ago. The U.S. "is coming into relations with

Central Asia as a new thing," he said.

"A xenophobia, fear of foreigners, is found in this area, the most intense I've ever run into," Curran said.

"We live in a spoiled country," he said, adding that U.S. modern technology has caused resentment among Afghans who see what it is doing in terms of waste. "They ask themselves, 'Why should they have so much when I don't have enough milk for my baby each week?'" he said.

Curran said one solution to these problems would be for people "on the outside" of the current diplomatic forces, such as college graduates, to become more involved and aware of the troubles facing Central Asians. More conferences that address these problems would help, he said.

Another answer would be for the United States and the International Communication Agency to play more of a role in international problems rather than the "national problems that are draining resources," he said.

Energy is a worldwide problem and scarce water supplies are becoming an issue, he said.

A final option would be for more people to get involved in the government sector, he said.

Curran said his agency is trying to restart the educational exchanges that were halted when the political structure was in turmoil in Iran and Afghanistan. Curran also said his agency is trying to re-establish its English-teaching program in those countries.

Curran's visit last week was sponsored by UNO. He was here to discuss possible programming between UNO and the International Communication Agency. While in Omaha, he spoke with Chancellor Del Weber and other UNO officials, met with people from the University who had served in Afghanistan, spoke to the Downtown Rotary Club and spoke to Omaha's International Affairs Committee at the Omaha Press Club.

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editorial

Regents should cut tuition hikes, pare budget

Well, the NU Board of Regents didn't surprise anyone with its decision Friday to stand firm on a proposed 10 percent tuition hike for fiscal year 1980-81.

Convincing the regents not to increase tuition would have taken much more than the

concerted efforts of a group of UNL students, despite the fact that the students argued their case well.

The students passed around a petition and compiled 5,828 names of UNL students opposed to a tuition hike.

Even UNO Student President/Regent John Kirk, who fought vigorously against the tuition boost, said the board's action did not surprise him.

This most recent increase pushes tuition hikes up to a total of 47 percent in the past five years, Kirk said.

Cuca pointed out that more students are working part-time and going to school less because credit-hour production is down. He says some students can't afford to go to school and that not all parents can afford to shoulder the bill for their offsprings' education.

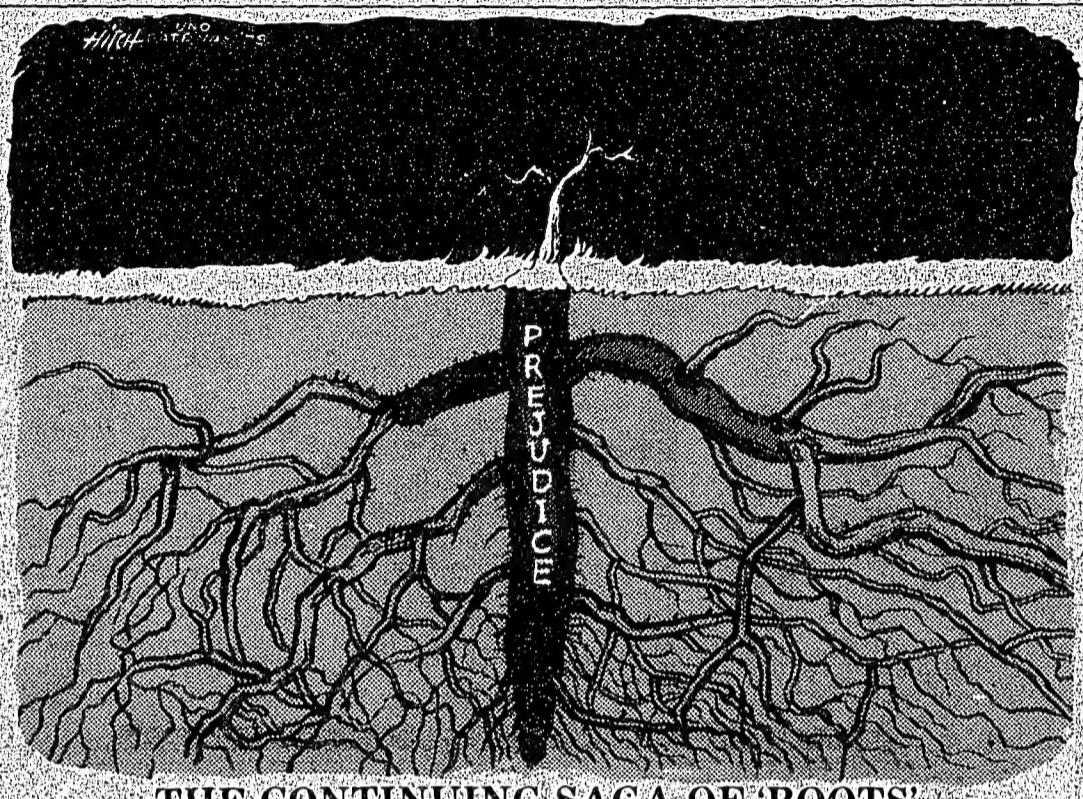
The regents must stop these annual tuition hikes, especially in this time of recession.

Kirk said he understood why the regents hiked tuition and the fiscal crunch they face. We understand too, but believe it's time to stop making students and tuition hikes an easy solution to the dilemma of financing spiraling budget requests.

Soon the regents will be pricing students out of the education market.

The solution? Two alternatives exist. The state could take on more of the financial responsibility for higher education in Nebraska.

The other option is for the University and the regents to begin paring budget requests and learning to get along with less rather than continually trying to justify increases.



THE CONTINUING SAGA OF 'ROOTS'

Busing children creates abstracted justice

BY NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

This year it's Ohio's turn, specifically Cleveland's and Columbus' to have the fun and expense of busing thousands of children hither and yon. All of this is done in the name of an abstraction called Justice, but history shows justice as an abstraction is worthless. It is cherished only in the concrete, in the particular case, and, in the particular case of schooling, this trucking of children over hill and dale works out to be more like an injustice.

It is well to remember that at one point in this long and sterile controversy, the courts held that it was segregation which was illegal and buses were a tool to right this wrong. But segregation by law, by public policy, by official practice ended long ago. Now, relying on ambiguous educational data, the courts are using the buses to realize integration.

So justice works out to mean that a black or a Chicano child can't get an adequate schooling in a classroom of other black or Chicano pupils taught by a black or a Chicano teacher.

The men and women of the 1960s who used to be denominated black militants denounced such an interpretation of justice as racist, patronizing, elitist or some combination of all three. In the cooled out '70s, such language is too sharp for people who spend their leisure time listening to the Bee Gees, but it is certainly insulting to assert that an act of teaching and learning can't take place unless a white person is present in the room.

In 1904, 2,000 furious Jewish parents staged a protest meeting to stop an attempt to send their children out of the over-crowded schools on Manhattan's Lower East Side and outside the community. One of the speakers that night might have been a modern-day minority group spokesman.

'Of all the serious problems that have confronted the people of the east side in the last 20 years, there is not one that has met with such general opposition as this measure. We are patient almost to a fault. We have stood for a good many municipal evils, for dirty streets, for grafting politicians and overbearing police. But we will not stand for this.'

The segregated schools of the American inner city circa 1900 were less than a howling success. The dropout rates and the poor academic achievement scores we see today were a pedagogical problem, then, also. Depending upon cultural traditions and the social values brought over from the old country, the children of some immigrant groups did better than others.

One of the motivations which pushed those who made it into middle-class life and beyond was a powerful desire to be Americanized. That was an era when immigrants were looked down upon if not despised by the already established.

No equivalent to black-is-beautiful buoyed up the pride or

self-image of second-generation Jewish, Polish, German or Italian kids. They were regarded as the scum of Europe, and all the more so because so many upper-class Americans knew more about the immigrants' cultural, artistic and intellectual heritage than they did themselves.

They were peasants, inarticulate, grubby people, and to meet one a Greek, perhaps, was to wonder at how such a clod could claim a connection with Pericles or Plato.

In recent years, with recent arrivals in the big cities, the situation has been reversed. Now every effort is expended to teach white children, as well as black, about minority groups' heritages. Seventy years ago, an Italian version of Roots was unthinkable.

No one can say for sure, but the contempt and derision of the dominant society may have whipped and stung minority group children to achieve, to Americanize, to strive toward a white-collar middle class.

That's absent now. In its place we sometimes behold a self-satisfied, complacent, self-cele-

bration by minority group figures. This sort of Rootism is supposed to prick underprivileged, poor minority group children to achieve.

Regardless of minority or majority group membership, the best, but by no means the infallible, predictor of school and later life success of a child is the social economic and intellectual condition of the children's parents. Illiterate parents teach illiteracy to their children.

Perhaps telling the children of such parents they descend from a great, good and wonderful people corrects that.

Bus riding assuredly does not, although the children in Los Angeles who spend three hours a day on those ubiquitous yellow conveyances should grow up to be experienced, tenacious and patient commuters.

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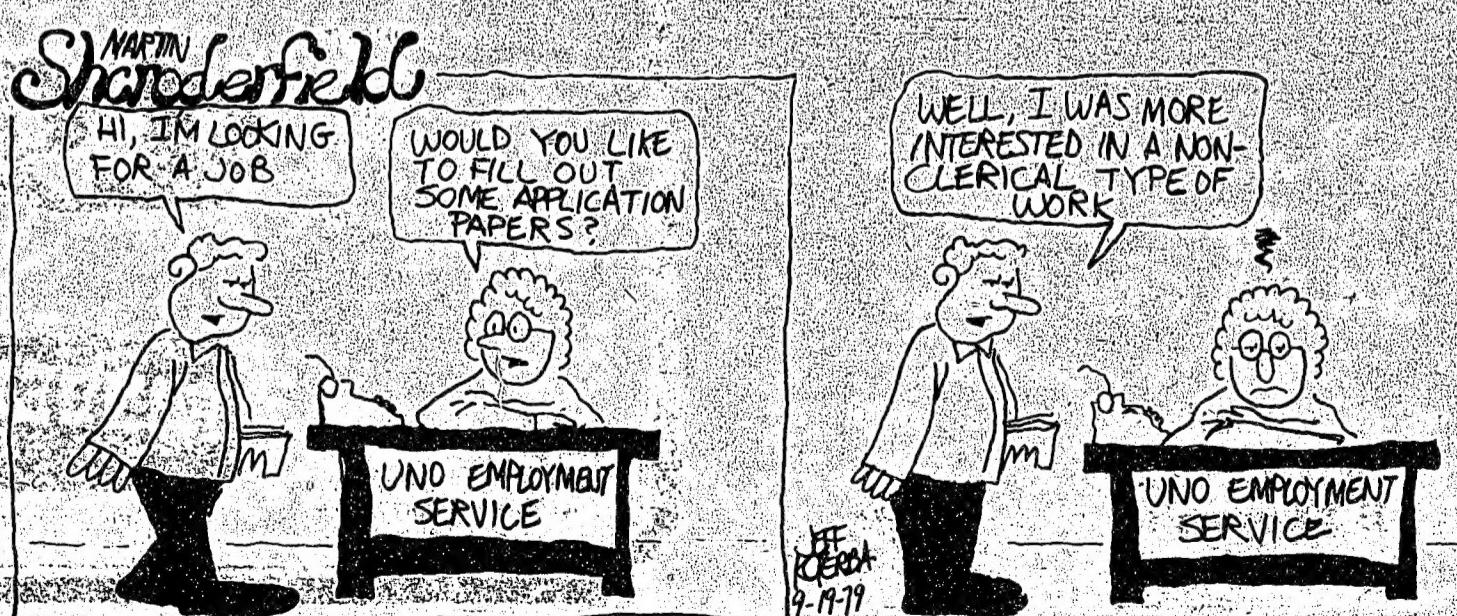
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The Gateway is the student newspaper of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and is published Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall semester. Office: Annex 32, Phone: 554-2470. Mailing address: 60th and Dodge, Omaha, NE 68182.

Advertising rates are \$3.00 per column inch with contract rates available. Material in the Gateway may be reprinted only with written permission from the editor, except material covered by a copyright.

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letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space.

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the article in Wed. Sep. 12 Gateway "Ropists At Games Near End of Line." First of all, the individual who wrote the article made the organization sound like a group of criminals (Ropists) who should be thrown in jail; when in actuality they are a group of individuals who are only guilty of demonstrating school spirit and proud to cheer for their fellow students, the athletes.

It disturbs me to see the Student Senate passing resolutions that prevent students from becoming enthused about what is happening on the UNO campus. Over the past eight (8) years the student senate has tried a number of things to remove the student apathy on campus. Now this senate is trying all it can to encourage student apathy! I have been on this campus since 1971. During this time I was an undergraduate student, having served two years on the Student Senate, was President of an organization, now as graduate student and full-time staff member.

I can remember when nobody but students, staff/faculty and a few faithful non-university fans (usually no more than 500 in total), attended the football games at UNO. Now that they are "Winners" the crowds start to appear which I find absolutely terrific!

I feel that the football games are for the students, staff/faculty and alumni first and other fans second. I see nothing wrong with reserved sections for students and student groups who want to see "their" school's

football team play. It's funny, four years ago the University would have loved to have this type of problem.

I would like to urge other student groups to join in this fight by joining the Pen & Sword Society and T.K.E. in Section DD East Stadium at the next home football game October 6, 1979.

Thank you for your time and space.

Daniel Webster, Alumnus,
Graduate student
and Staff member

Dear Editor:

Friday August 31 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored "free watermelon" in order to promote their T.G.I.F. party.

The giving of the watermelon slices for the students' eating enjoyment was a positive and generous way to make everyone aware of the evening festivities.

When the watermelon fell victim to a "splattering" all over the field, the act of generosity became one of waste!

Watching the competition that took place was enjoyable and created an avenue for students to participate together. I only wish that so much had not

been wasted. The hour I spent viewing this competition raised my awareness to the waste that we so blindly accept everyday.

M. Standeven

Hello!

I am a sailor stationed in the Philippine Islands wishing to meet new friends in the Omaha area.

If it is possible, could you publish my name and address in your paper?

I welcome all writers.

Sincerely,
Michael Koffler
Box 36
FPO San Francisco, CA 96651

Dear Editors:

Verne McClurg's job must be only slightly more difficult and more thankless than Jimmy Carter's. I'm new here, but over the last 20 years I have worked or studied on six university campuses. I have never seen a campus security operation that is more service-oriented, courteous, and conscientious than the one at UNO. I appreciate their efforts.

Sincerely,
Tom Tollman
Reference Librarian

Dear Editor:

We are presently prisoners and have been confined for over

four years. We'd enjoy exchanging letters with students! If you respond, a photo will be considered an additional pleasure. Be gentle with yourself!

Sincerely,
Frank Hall 20616-101
Thomas Pickney 32121-138

Dear Editor:
Please inform Matthew Stelly that I am not his Third World Brother.

Sincerely,

Shekar Padath
Board Member/S.P.O.
Vice President/I.S.O.

Senate vote tightens academic standards

(continued from page 1)

According to the draft presented by Bauer, the council would consist of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs who will act as chairman, four Faculty Senate Committee members, one undergraduate student, and one graduate student.

Faculty council members would serve three-year terms.

with one-third rotating each year.

Langan, associate professor of elementary and early childhood education, commented that rotation of faculty members on the council was a near impossibility.

Approval of the draft was postponed until a later date.

Bolivia...

(continued from page 2)

What about dates?

"They don't date around as we know it. They kind of stick more with one person. I dated a couple different people when I was there. One of the great things was I didn't have to worry about them teaching me the

language or customs."

Jacobson, who said she'd be interested in tourism as a profession, said she'd highly recommend that anyone able to visit a foreign country do it.

"It's the greatest way to go. You get to know people and make a lot of friends," she said.

Crossword answers

SLAGS	ADIT	GALE
TERNE	BRAE	EGAN
UNCUT	BANDSTAND	
BAH FLOW	TWICE	
IDIOT	GREENED	
LABORS	CREEL	
ABATE	CHAMPLAIN	
ILL	ELLIS	PRO
REDUCTION	HOPING	
TRACE	COARSE	
PEPTALK	HASTA	
OWLET	HINT	ISM
REARENDED	ELSIE	
ERNE	CARE	SEATS
DYED	OWES	SALES

ARTHUR'S
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Cocktail Hour
3:30-6:30
Daily
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UNO Student Housing
close to campus
CO-ED DORMITORY
\$7.00 Semi-Private
\$120 Private
7070 Capital Court
(1/2 blk. north of
70th & Dodge)
556-6444

UNO CAMPUS RECREATION

is now taking applications for equipment attendants to staff the new OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER.

Any students with an interest in outdoor recreation are urged to apply.

Applications may be obtained from Room 100 of the Fieldhouse.

For more information, call Campus Rec at 554-2539.

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Flexible hours — Nights 'till 2 a.m.

\$4.00 Per Hour

Cannot be a person
who is easily embarrassed

Call Sharon at 551-6470

**NEW! Monday thru Friday
11:00 am to 4:00 pm**

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**Try our new
1/3 pound* Chopped Beef Lunch
with All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar**

Juicy, delicious and broiled to order. Served with a warm roll and butter and our All-You-Can-Eat salad bar. Unlimited refills on coffee, tea and soft drinks.

\$1.99

*Pre-cooked weight

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

At Participating Steakhouses.

up and coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday issues is 1 p.m. the Tuesday before. **NO EXCEPTIONS**

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at UNO today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center "pit" area near the Student Health Office. For information, call Margie Cook at 341-2733.

All international students with F-1 status may apply for international scholarships. Applications available in the Financial Aid office in the Eppley Building. Deadline is Sept. 28.

The junior-level English proficiency test will be given Oct. 26-27. For information call 554-2794 or come to CBA Room 305.

A Human Survival Gathering will be held in Omaha's Dodge Park Sunday. Experts on Radiation and Energy will explain the

nuclear threat and the demands for a nuclear-free world. Music provided by the Loose Brothers and Skudder. For information call 572-7899 or 341-1485.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, is sponsoring a tour of KMTV's new Newscenter 3 facilities tonight at 8 p.m. The tour, to be preceded by a pizza party at Godfather's, 99th & "Q," at 6:30 p.m., is open to SDX members only. For more information, call Lou Benjamin at 554-2520 or Chris Nigrin at 554-2470.

The Student Senate Student Affairs Committee and UNO Young Democrats will co-sponsor an open forum entitled "Students Faculty, and Collective Bargaining," Thursday, at noon in Student Center room 312. The panel will include a student representative and speakers on both sides of the issue, including Professor Lick Chapter President, Western Michigan University AAUP. All students, staff and faculty are encouraged to attend.

UNO Student Health Services encourages students, staff and faculty to participate in the Health Fair at the Crossroads Shopping Center today through Sept. 23. Free blood pressure checks, hearing tests, diabetes screening and glaucoma tests will be conducted during the fair. Information available in the Student Health Office.

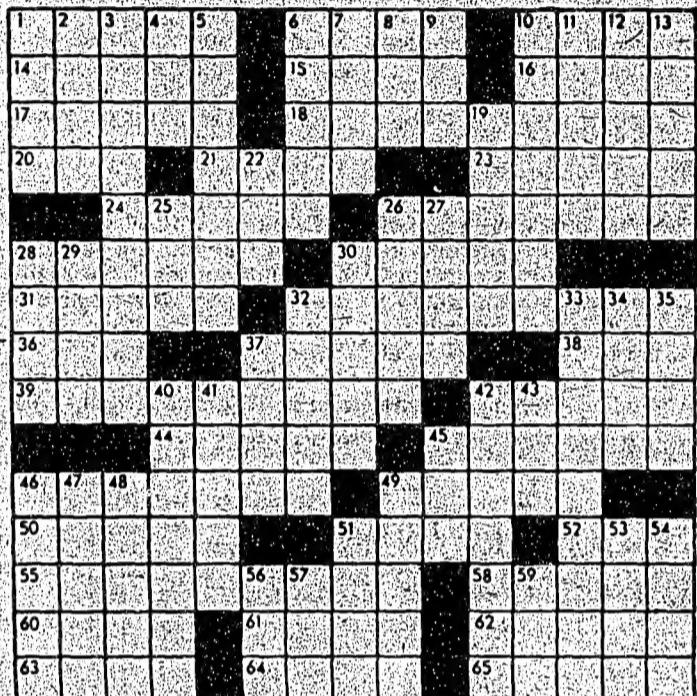
Archbishop Bergan Mercy Hospital will hold both a health walk and run Sunday. The one-mile walk will begin at 1 p.m. with the 2 1/2 of 5 1/2 mile run set to follow at 1:30. There are no entry fees and t-shirts will be given to all participants.

The UNO Dramatic Arts department will present "The Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan Oct. 22-14 and 19-21 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater in the Administration Building. Tickets go on sale Oct. 1.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor Bible Study groups on Monday noon in Room 302 of the MBSC and Tuesday at 7:30 at 622 So. 67th Ave. For information call Ray Crawford 558-9728.

Poets Patrick Gray and Frederick Zydek will present a reading of their most recent works at the UNO-Community Writer's Workshop Annex 21 Friday at 8 p.m.; the public is invited and admission is free.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS:
 1 Cinders
 6 Mine entrance
 10 Outburst
 14 Tin alloy
 15 Scottish bank
 16 Noted Alaskan
 17 Not diluted
 18 Park structure
 20 Pshaw
 21 Current
 23 Doubly
 24 Nitwit
 26 Became verdant
 28 Strives
 30 Fish basket
 31 Diminish
 32 Quebec's founder
 36 Sick
 37 N.Y. Island
 38 Old
 39 Cutback
 42 Enter a car
 46 47 48
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DOWN:
 44 Touch
 45 Uncouth
 46 Rousing address
 49 — luego
 50 Young bird
 51 Suggest
 52 Theory
 55 Hit from behind
 58 —
 60 Sea bird
 61 Worry
 62 Installs
 63 Tinted
 64 Is in debt
 65 Rummages

5 — to Burn
 6 Head monk
 7 Sketch
 8 Rhodesia's Smith
 9 Spread
 10 — card
 11 Anew
 12 Cut into
 13 Finished
 19 Saturate
 22 Angeles
 25 Iota
 26 Dinsmore Wheat, e.g.
 27 German river
 28 Cave
 29 Adept
 30 Daphnis love
 32 Catch on

33 Evaluation
 34 Flower
 35 Not any
 37 Others
 38 2 words
 40 Pronounced
 41 Box
 42 Entertainer
 43 Cereal
 45 Container
 46 Read avidly
 47 Storage place
 48 Airfoil
 49 Conceals
 51 Now
 53 Locale
 54 Jumble
 56 Cpl. or Sgt.
 57 Crowd
 59 Pasture

Answers to today's puzzle found elsewhere in this paper.

SPO WEEKEND EVENTS

SUNDAY NIGHT FILM

PERSONA

This 1966 Ingmar Bergman film stars Liv Ullman and Bibi Andersson. The story traces the frightening attempt of the stars to confront the demons of the inner world. You will not want to miss this mid-'60's classic.

Showing in the Eppley Conference Center, Sunday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

\$.50 children under 12, \$.75 with UNO ID, \$1.25 General Public

DAYTIME BAND

SKUDDER

Rock & Roll

Performing today in the Nebraska Dining Room (in the Student Center) from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Free Admission

FRIDAY NIGHT FILM

An Unmarried Woman

The film stars Jill Clayburgh in a funny, frank and marvelously perceptive comedy. Clayburgh is Erica a woman who must "rediscover" herself when her husband leaves her for a younger woman.

"A brilliantly funny comedy about a painful liberation" — Molly Haskell-New York
 "Jill Clayburgh's portrayal is a revelation" — David Ansen-Newsweek

Showing in the Eppley Conference Center, Friday, Sept. 21 at 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

\$.50 children under 12, \$.75 with UNO ID, \$1.25 General Public



Oedipus Rex

"A Puppet Performance"

This show features a dramatic presentation of Sophoclean Tragedy via puppetry.

September 28th & 29th 8 p.m.
 Studio Theater, Admin. 214

Tickets: \$1.00, \$.50 with UNO ID. Available at the SPO Office (MBSC 234) or at the door.

Sponsored by SPO and the Omaha Puppet Guild



DYLAN Following in Elvis Presley's footsteps?

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SPO Presents . . .

Special Saturday Night Film

The Battle of Chile

An Award winning Third World film documentary depicting the events leading to the overthrow of Chile's unpopular Allende regime in the early 70s. The inner workings of a people's revolution is dramatically photographed in the films cross section view of a collapsing government.

"The major political film of our times... a magnificent achievement." The Village Voice.

Part I showing at 6:00 and 9:30. Part II at 7:45 and 11:15 in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium.

\$1.25 for General Public; \$.75 with UNO ID, \$.50 for children under 12.

SPO LOGO CONTEST

This contest is open to all students. The logo can be of any size or design. The only requirement is that it contain the letters SPO. All entries due in the SPO office (MBSC 234) by 3:00 p.m., Friday, September 21.

1st Prize — Free Pass to All SPO Fall Events

Dylan regains old form on 'Slow Train Coming'

With *Slow Train Coming*, Bob Dylan has made his finest album in five years. The singer has finally found the musical handle that eluded him during the second half of this decade.

Musically, each of Dylan's albums that followed *Blood On the Tracks* seemed pointless or mired in the past. With last year's *Street Legal* and the '78 concerts it seemed that he was following the Elvis Presley route of hiding musically behind a large, oppressive band. The Dylan legend was on tour, the man was submerged.

More than on any recording since 1974, there is the sense here that the songs mean something to the artist. Even in the weakest compositions ("Gotta Serve Somebody" and "Man Gave Names to All the Animals"), Dylan's voice retains its rustic wisdom. Nowhere on the

album is the strain and boredom that flaw his other recent efforts.

Dylan has formed a new talented band. These musicians give each song a lean, solid sound that marks each with a tension that never seems heavy-handed.

In the new album, Dylan is again confronting his music in a direct manner. The background vocals and Muscle Shoals Horns are used sparingly and with taste. Through a clean, balanced mix, producers Jerry Wexler and Barry Beckett keep the focus always on the singer. "Precious Angel" and "I Believe In You" boast strong, controlled arrangements and melodic lines by Dire Straits guitarist Mark Knopfler. These tracks, more than anything that group has recorded, prove that Knopfler is more than just an

emotionless technician.

The finest number is "When He Returns." With only Beckett's piano to support him, Dylan delivers some of his most deeply felt singing of this decade.

Dylan's voice has little venom on this record. Anger is replaced by vulnerability.

Instead of a "Like A Rolling Stone" rehash, we have "When You Gonna Wake Up." This piece is the product of a more mature Dylan. He knows that it is impossible to recapture the energy of the *Before the Flood* days, so he found a more subtle approach to his music, one with which he can grow.

Happily, Dylan has passed his period of directionlessness. His music has a thrust now. Because he seems to care about his music, it seems important again. — James Williamson

Verne's Views

Ak-SAR-BEN Schedule Change???

A large number of individuals are stopping by the Ak-Sar-Ben parking lot, leaving their vehicle and riding the shuttle-bus to campus. This increased interest has caused certain scheduling problems.



Last year, during the peak of the Spring Semester, vehicles parking at Ak-Sar-Ben averaged 950 per day. This year, 950 vehicles a day were counted the first week and since then have averaged 1,150 to 1,200 a day, with several days above that number.

I have received several telephone calls from students who were less than happy about the wait between buses during certain times of the day. This problem is being studied and will be corrected, hopefully by the time you read this column.

The cause of this problem stems from the use of last year's bus schedule, without first-hand knowledge of how many individuals would park at Ak-Sar-Ben or what the daytime peak of riders might be. This can only be determined by a trial and error method of checking conditions during the first several weeks of the new semester and making adjustments as a result of the findings.

This is being done presently, so, bear with us until we can get a handle on the bus schedule. If you have problems or wish to discuss the shuttlebus program, call me. I'll be more than happy to talk with you.

Faculty Asks Questions

Several weeks ago, a Department chairperson wrote to me regarding several questions about parking.

I answered his memo, and feel that passing on this information (which he did in his area) might be of assistance to others. One of these questions is as follows:

Q. Can UNO based Faculty park in any UNL lot?

A. No. Vehicles bearing UNO Faculty-Staff permits may park only in the Faculty-Staff areas on the UNL Campus. These areas are marked with red signs, since UNL's color-coding for Faculty-Staff permits is the opposite of ours. Conversely, vehicles bearing UNL Faculty-Staff permits (red in color) may park only in UNO Faculty-Staff parking lots (which are designated by green signs).

(So you know which parking lot on campus has been dubbed the "Scottsbluff Lot"? Read Verne's View's next week and find out.)

Camelot renews old childhood fantasies

"Ask ev'ry person if he's heard
the story,
And tell it strong and clear if
he has not.
That once there was a fleeting
wisp of glory
Called Camelot."

The innovative performance of the musical "Camelot" at the Omaha Community Playhouse brings back every memory of the land of enchanted forests, noble knights, and beautiful maidens.

Written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, it is the romantic tale of the legendary King Arthur, his English court, and his dream of a new order of civil law. Yet, in his quest of "might for right," his kingdom is shattered by complications in his personal life.

Arthur, played by Bill Hutson of "Hamlet '79," is joined in marriage with Guenevere, played by Lee Chelminski. Both are originally opposed to the idea, but they learn to love one another. She gives Arthur the strength and encouragement he needs to become a king in every sense of the word.

Lancelot du Lac (played by Paul Tranisi), a young nobleman from France, arrives in Camelot to serve Arthur at his Round Table, and soon becomes his beloved friend.

At first he is despised by the Queen. But when he performs a miracle in bringing a man he killed in a joust back to life, she gains a new respect for him. Soon she falls in love with him, and he with her. Unknowingly, they torture Arthur, who knows of their secret desires.

Mordred, Arthur's illegitimate son, arranges an encounter between the two lovers, hoping to destroy Arthur's world of good from within to gain control of



QUEEN AND HER COURT... Lee Chelminski (Guenevere) sings about the "Lusty Month of May" in the Omaha Playhouse's current production of "Camelot".

the crown. They are surprised by the King's guards and accused of treason.

Lancelot escapes to his homeland of Joyous Gard, to gather an army to return to save his beloved Guenevere, who has been sentenced to burn. Arthur is left with a painful decision of choosing either to follow the laws of the Round Table, or to forbid the burning of Guenevere and save his queen.

The play itself is well-written, with just the right mixture of wit and drama to hold the attention of the audience. The leading roles are strong and impressive,

allowing one to forget he is watching a play and to become totally involved in the lives of Arthur and Guenevere.

Lee Chelminski, as the beautiful young Queen Guenevere, portrays the image of a traditional English queen, adding bits of humor to highlight the character of a devoted and loving wife. Her performance is amazing to behold as her emotions pour out in "Before I Gaze at You Again" and as she admits her love to Lancelot.

Tranisi, in his first Playhouse performance, effectively expresses the character of the de-

fiant French nobleman, Lancelot du Lac. He waxes particularly eloquent in his self-righteous "Cest Moi," in which he describes himself as "Incredibly clean, with virtue to spare, the godliest man I know . . .!" His precision in every motion reinforces the physical strength and spirit in the chivalrous man from Joyous Gard.

Arthur, as portrayed by Hutson, is by far the strongest character both in the musical and dramatic scenes of the play. From the very first scene, in which a hesitant and self-conscious king meets his bride, Hutson's stance, facial expressions and overall performance extend the character of Arthur beyond the edge of the stage.

The supporting roles of Pellinore, a dear friend of Arthur played by Don Kalal, and the illegitimate son, Prince Mordred, played by Joseph Miloni, provide strong influences upon the major characters. Mordred's sinister thoughts are brought to life in his plot to turn

the court against Arthur.

The role of Merlin, Arthur's teacher, is also played by Joseph Miloni, whose portrayal of the wise old prophet is outstanding, especially in his final scene as he is called away by a nymph called Nimue.

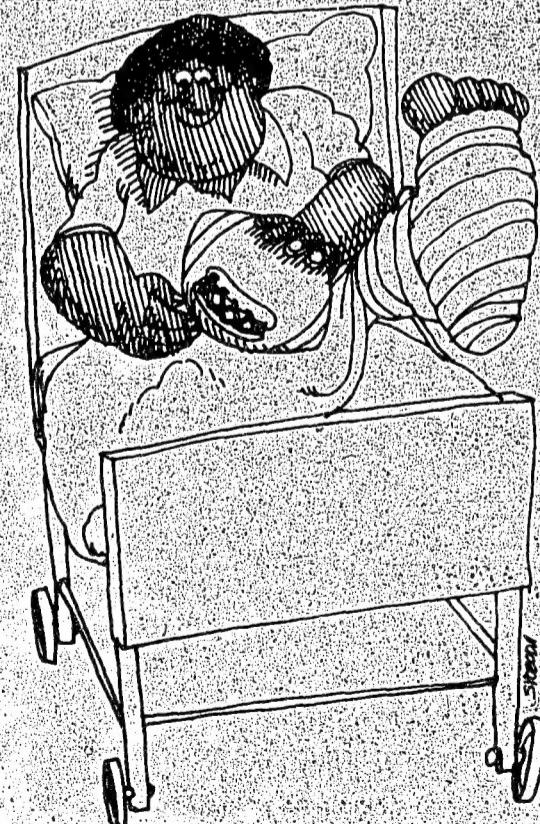
The costumes, movable sets, and magnificent lighting effects contribute to the magic of "Camelot" as the musical arrangements and choreography complete the staging of the production. The new orchestra pit limits the distraction of the attention of the audience as it is below the stage. However, the orchestra itself, though quite in tune, overpowers the soloists at times.

Under the direction of Charles Jones, a magnificent improvement was seen within the first week of performances due to the relaxing of the performers into their roles. The show will undoubtedly outdo itself by closing night on September 30th.

—Shari Aldrich

Don't let an unexpected illness or accident disrupt your college budget.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha has a special group health insurance program available to students who carry 6 or more hours. If you haven't received full details, information is available from the Student Health Services in MBSC or by calling R. D. Marcotte & Associates at 342-4175.



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THE DUTCH OVEN

339-5544

84th & Park Drive

SPORTS

Volleyballers to open at home

The Lady Maverick volleyball team unveils a new look tonight when it entertains Briar Cliff in the home opener in the fieldhouse. The junior varsity will play at 6 p.m., and the varsity follows at 7.

That new look comes in two areas:

First, Janice Kruger is officially the new coach. She was approved by the Board of Regents at Friday's meeting.

Second, the Lady Mavs will hopefully be sporting new uniforms. The new duds were shipped last Thursday, and Kruger said she hopes to have them in time.

UNO enters tonight's match with a 5-1-2 record. After sweeping Doane and Wayne in last Wednesday's season opener, the Lady Mavs traveled to the Kansas State Invitational over the weekend.

"The team played about as good as they can play at this point of the season," said Kruger about the K-State tourney. The Lady Mavs advanced to semifinal play before being ousted by Oral Roberts.

UNO opened pool play Friday by splitting (13-15, 15-1) with Missouri. The Lady Mavs followed with a 15-8, 15-6 win over Wichita

State and a 16-14, 15-1 victory over Wayne Saturday morning. They split with Emporia State, 15-1, 16-18.

The Lady Mavs then advanced to the single-elimination Division I tournament. An opening win over Missouri Western, 11-15, 15-12, 15-11, came prior to the 15-10, 15-4 loss to Oral Roberts in the semifinals.

"We really worked together at times," Kruger said of her team's performance. "But we definitely found out that there are some things that we need to work on."

Kruger said the Lady Mavs let Missouri off the hook in the first match of the tourney. "We led them 13-12 and kind of gave up. We shouldn't have lost to them (in the first game)," she said.

UNO should be completely healthy for tonight's home debut. Senior Sue Wilwerding is having some problems with the knee that was operated on last spring, according to the coach.

Kruger had kind words for the play of her team. "Everybody at some point shined," she said.

Harriers capture Lincoln second

The UNO men's cross country team opened their season Friday by edging Northwest Missouri for second place in the Wesleyan Invitational in Lincoln.

The Mavs, led by the running of Jim Hall and Wade Thomson, finished four points ahead of Northwest Missouri and just 12 points behind winner Kearney State.

Hall, a junior, was the first

to finish the four-mile course, finishing fourth overall. He was followed closely by Wade Thomson, who finished fifth.

But the real surprise was the strong running of freshman Chris Stokes, Mike Jones and Doug Nunnally.

Against runners from six other schools, Stokes finished 13th, Jones 16th, and Nunnally 23rd, an excellent showing in

their first college race.

"We were real happy with the way we ran," said Maverick Rick English. "Our third, fourth and fifth finishers were freshmen, and they ran super."

"This second-place finish should really build their confidence," said English. "Kearney had most of their runners back and we were just 12 points behind them."

(continued on page 11)

classifieds

Classified ads (except businesses) are published at no charge for UNO students, faculty and staff. Suitable identification must be presented when ad is submitted. Please limit ads to 25 words. No phone calls will be accepted. All ads must be in the Gateway office by noon Friday for inclusion in the following week's paper. Business ads are \$5 per week for 25 words or less. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse or edit any ads submitted.

HELP WANTED

BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE needs a B+ senior accounting student to be campus representative. Please call 895-6801.

The OFFICES OF CAREER PLACEMENT and Part-Time Student Employment now remain open during the hours of 5-7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings each week.

HOLLYWOOD DISCOTHEQUE 401 So. 14th accepting applications Tuesday thru Friday 3 to 5 p.m. Bartenders, Waiters, Waitresses and maintenance. Go to rear entry and ring bell.

PAINTERS-INTERIOR and exterior experienced preferred. Top take home wages. Will work around classes. Call Jeff, leave name, address, and phone number. Call 397-5335 anytime.

SERVICES

TYPING on IBM Electronic typewriter \$1.50 per page. Will type as is; make corrections or re-write. Call Sally at 592-0909, or 592-2614 after 5 p.m.

DO YOU NEED HELP? In either accounting or business statistics? If so call Jack at 333-0506.

GUTTERING Free estimates on new and older homes. Call after 4 p.m. 453-3789.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Visit Part-Time Student Employment MBSC Rm. 134. We have many off-campus jobs available and our service is free. Now open Monday and Tuesday 5-7:30 p.m.

TYPING No job too big or small! Dissertations, resumes, research papers, etc. Dependable, professional, experienced quality. Call typing 558-0328.

UNO NEWMAN CLUB SPONSORS a mid-week Mass on Wednesdays at noon. Join us at St. Margaret Mary's Church (north of campus on Dodge) in the Suneg Center (basement).

FIREWOOD Cut, delivered, stacked. Pickup loads \$75. Call 453-9367 or 457-4658.

WANTED BABYSITTING. Prof. needs sitter for

boys 5 and 3. Mon-Fri, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Must have own transportation. 556-1488. WANT TO BUY Pre-1950 clothing Phone 455-6729 after 5 p.m.

MALE SEEKING 1 OR 2 STUDENTS with house/apartment to share. Charlie 323-9033.

FOR SALE DODGE 1974 CHARGER-318, V-8 Automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Only 42,000 miles. \$1,700. Call 493-5419 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA-CORONA 1974 station wagon, green, good shape, great gas mileage. Call everyday after 5 p.m. 556-3583.

FOR SALE Two United Airlines half fare discount tickets \$50 each. Call 393-4886 after 6 p.m. weekdays or after 10 a.m. on weekends.

"I NEED MONEY" 69 Grand Prix Buckets, all good motor and tires. Asking \$850 but will consider any offer. Call 558-9058.

PRE-AMPLIFIER-\$175. Headphones \$55. Upholstered chair-\$20. Call 556-6533.

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER for sale \$25. Call Kay at 554-2733.

PHILIPS TURNTABLE Dynaco FM Tuner and 4-Dimensional Amplifier 2 Pioneer Multi-Channel Speakers-\$350 or best offer. Also 19" black and white TV

\$50. Men's and Women's 5-speed bikes \$40 each. Call 556-9661 after 5 p.m.

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC excellent condition, low mileage, many extras

393-2643 afternoons and evenings.

BUYING A HOUSE must sell: 74 Kawasaki-175, \$470. Commodore PET micro-computer excellent condition

List \$795, sell for \$675? Call Jim at 733-3454 from 1-3 p.m. or after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE Cello, used 3-months. Cost \$400 will sell for best offer. Call 453-4517.

PIONEER SX-850 STEREO RECEIVER \$300. Pioneer PL-51 direct-drive turntable \$90. Kenwood KX-620 Dolby cassette deck \$130. Pair of Frazier Mark VI 3-way speakers \$300. Pair of lower speakers \$100. I will listen to any offer. Call Jack at 333-0506.

TIRES 2 L60-14, 2 F70-14 Firestone SS on Keystone Classic rims hardly used \$300. Call Doug 330-3727 evenings.

FOR SALE '74 Vega, gas saver, air conditioning, 4-speed, 4-cylinder. Asking \$350. Call 397-9021.

CONVERTIBLE 67 CUTLASS - Runs well and looks sharp. \$1,300 or best offer. Call 393-8981.

FOR SALE 2F78-14 radial snowtires used one winter. \$75. Call 558-3827 after 5 p.m.

PERSONALS ATTENTION OMAHA WARGAMERS Lets get organized. For more information call 592-3829.

JOIN US at Nick's Pacific Street Saloon for a quick one... and for the *Time of Your Life*, by William Saroyan. Opens Oct. 12 at the University Theatre.

A CHANCE TO AIR YOUR GRIEVES or comments on UNO's parking situation. Call Kevin at 556-0688 and be part of a class project of mine.

RIDER WANTED Phoenix, Ariz., via Denver. Leaving Saturday Sept. 29. Call Glenn Slater at 332-3931 from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. or write Glenn Slater, 802 N. 42 St., Omaha, Neb. 68131.

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE to share the rent in UNO area. If you don't smoke so much the better. Call James 344-7387.

MALE SEEKING one or two students with house or apartment to share. Call Charlie 323-9033.

ATTENTION: Anyone who is willing to sell two tickets to the Penn St. game on Sept. 29. Please call Larry at 393-1411 or 733-8169.

INTERESTED IN A BIBLE STUDY? Monday noon-302 MBSC, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. 622 So. 67 Ave. Thursday (women) 1:30 a.m. Rm. 303 MBSC. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2-bedroom apt. by Hanscom Park. Fireplace, washer-dryer, utilities paid. \$120/mo. Call Wanda at 344-2043 after 5 p.m.

MATURE SINGLE PERSON to share expenses. 2-bedroom house with fireplace and attached garage in the Benson Park area. Call 556-8165 from 7 a.m. to noon.

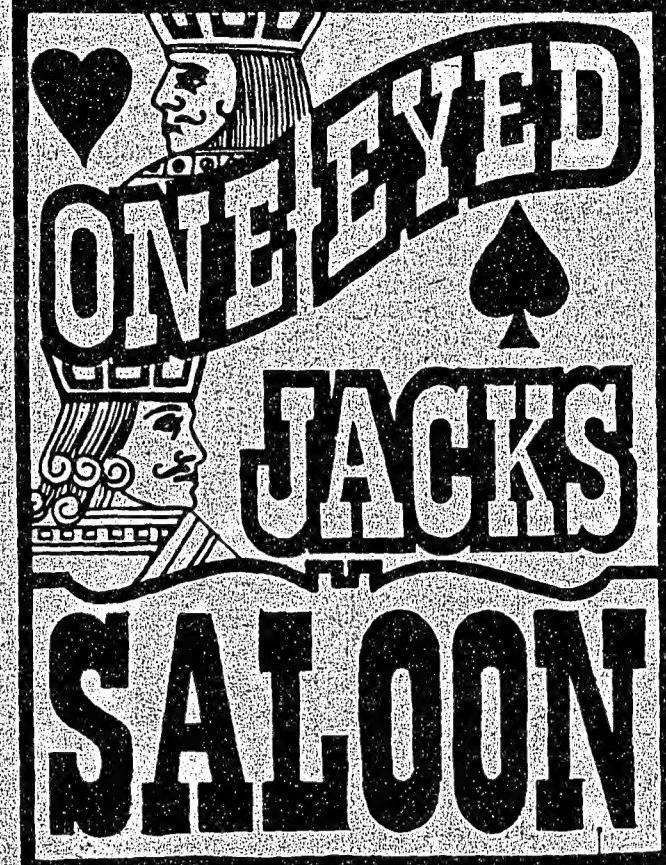
WHO WAS THAT unmasked man? I don't know, but he left a silver law suit. That was Clayton Moore, the man who played the Lone Ranger.

TREK ANSWERS: T-negative, T-Pring, Question-Capt. Kirk. What is his middle name? On what planet was his brother stationed? Answers next week.

HI FULMER! Thanks for the tutoring. You can instruct me anytime. See ya later alligator. P.S. How's my typing and spelling John?

YELLOW About that ticket. It's paying in a personal setting. Stripe.

WANT MATURE AND RESPONSIBLE individual to share 2 bedroom apt. in Northwest, Omaha. Close to UNO. \$130/mo. plus half of the utilities. Call Dave at 391-5773 before 9 a.m. each day, or after midnight. NO GAYS.



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Bring in anybody else's ad for tap beer
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(Music & Special Events Excluded.)

Kurt S. keys attack

Mavs discover offense on the road

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Editor

The Maverick football squad hit the road and discovered that rare commodity, the sustained drive, in a 36-0 win over Northwest Missouri State at Maryville.

The Mavs' offense fizzled for the first 40 minutes of the game until sophomore quarterback Kurt S. Anderson took the reins

for this week's Northern Iowa game in Cedar Falls.

Buda said Anderson's performance shed a positive light on future Mav squads and that the relief provided by Anderson was just what was expected of him.

Sutko sets up TD. UNO's first scoring opportunity arose when Dave Toti, start-

fourth-down plunge from the one. Mark Schlecht surprised onlookers by booting the extra-point attempt wide to the right of the crossbar.

UNO and NWMSU traded unsuccessful attempts at establishing drives until just over a minute remained in the first half. At that point, with the Bearcats punting from their own 9

second-half kickoff 57 yards to NWMSU's 41, but the offense again failed to click. Schlecht boomed a punt 48 yards, and Adrian Johnson, with UNO's Pete Larson breathing down his neck, lost control of the ball. Larson pounced on the loose football in the end zone to give the Mavs a 15-0 lead with 13:23 left in the third quarter.

The Bearcats threatened the Mavs' shutout streak late in the third quarter when Mancuso was intercepted, giving the ball to NWMSU on the UNO 14.

Two plays later, though, cornerback Paul Bryant alertly jumped on an errant Toti toss to give the Mavs the ball on their own 16. It was then that UNO's relief pitcher came in to lead the Mavs' first successful drive of the game.

Kurt to Kurt

Kurt S. Anderson's first pass was a 24-yard strike to namesake Kurt R. Anderson, the NCC's premier flanker. From there, Kurt S. mixed things up with a nice assortment of screens and sweeps to balance the inside running game.

Rogers opened the fourth quarter by sweeping the right end for a 1-yard touchdown run and a 22-0 Mav lead.

An interception gave the Bearcats a chance to mount a drive inside UNO territory, but defensive captain John Small helped plug the middle on a fourth-down sneak by Toti, the Mavs taking over at their own 31.

The Mavs took just four plays to rumble 69 yards with Rogers capping the drive on a 44-yard scamper to put UNO on top 29-0.

UNO needed to cover just 20 yards to score its final touchdown after Bass returned a punt 23 yards and nearly broke it for a score. Dave Soto picked up all 20 yards in the brief scoring march, carrying in from the 7 for the final tally with 7:47 left in the game.

Buda: Depth key

Buda attributed the second-half offensive explosion to the Mavs' depth. "We should be a

strong fourth quarter team all season," he said. "We've got kids two deep everywhere, and we aren't afraid to play 'em."

You've got to give Northwest Missouri credit," Buda added. "They did a lot of things on defense that bothered us in the first half. Their morale is damn good for a losing club. They let us know early we were in for a battle."

Buda said he used Tata Machado, who was originally scheduled to be out of uniform nursing an injury, because replacement Joe Hurley was hurt in last Thursday's practice.

Defensive end Mike Williams, now in the starting lineup replacing the injured Pete Marinovich, played an outstanding game, particularly in the first half, when he racked up many of his game-leading 9 tackles.



MAV FRANK ZITNIK zeroes on Bearcat ball carrier...

and led the North Central Conference favorites on an 84-yard scoring march.

Anderson, a South Sioux City product, led the Mavericks to three touchdowns after the defense had provided most of the offense up to the 4:53 mark in the third period.

Despite the strong showing by Anderson, Coach Sandy Buda said senior Mike Mancuso, the 1978 All-NCC selection, remains as starting quarterback

ing his first game as a quarterback for the Bearcats, bounced a pass off his receiver's shoulder pads and into the waiting arms of All-America candidate Tom Sutko at the Bearcat 10.

Normally, a defensive back, Toti started at the helm because regular quarterback Mark Smith had been hurt when he wrecked his motorcycle.

Tim Rogers scored the first of his three touchdowns on a

linebacker Brent Harris charged through the line to block Gary Hogue's punt through the end zone for a safety.

Rogers' run wasted

On the ensuing kick by the Bearcats, Rogers rambled 71 yards to the Bearcat 9. After the offense stalled, Schlecht came on to attempt what appeared to be a chip shot. Schlecht was again wide to the right, and the Mavs went to the lockerroom with a precarious 8-0 halftime lead.

Bobby Bass returned the

Gary Rosenberg photos

CHEERLEADER DEBBIE BROCK signals victory "V."

Any prospective women's track candidates who did not attend last week's meeting are to contact Coach Bob Condon at 554-2300.

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Mike Kohler

Small finishes first

When Leo Durocher uttered his now-famous appraisal of the merits of sportsmanship, "Nice guys finish last," he obviously hadn't met anyone like John Small, UNO's defensive football captain.

Small, a senior from Ralston, provides a quiet kind of leadership that personifies the collective character of the defensive unit. The six-foot-five 250-pounder said he doesn't criticize fellow players for slipups, except for occasionally advising younger players.

"The most important job of a coach is motivation," said the honorable mention All-North Central Conference tackle. "We don't need a lot of yelling and jumping around, but we are still emotional."

That emotion came into play in a dramatic goal-line stand by the Mav defense in a tight 6-0 victory over Northern Colorado. "There were just a lot of guys saying, 'We aren't gonna let 'em score,'" said Small. "We didn't think of anything else."

Players quiet — but up

Asked if he ever feels an emotional letdown during the course of play either by himself or the team, Small referred back to the Mavs' silent intensity, the absence of a lot of "rah-rah." "I've thought we were letting down at times, but we've got a lot of quiet people."

One factor that can sometimes produce a letdown, said Small, is something that has plagued the Mavs early this year, the offense's inability to control the football. "It can hurt psychologically to stop a team cold, and then the offense goes out and gets stuffed," he said.

Small said the going gets tough physically, too, having to spend a lot of time on the field. He added, though, that the Mavs' depth and superb physical conditioning help the defenders mentally and physically stay on top of their opponents.

As an example, Small noted last season's first duel with South Dakota. He said his opponent across the line was worn out at halftime, "and I had plenty left." What happened in the second Coyote clash, a disappointing Mav loss before a regional television audience? "Maybe we lost because our emotions took over."

An 8-2 nothing

"I cried a lot after that game," said Small, adding that he stayed in the lockerroom more than an hour after the game. "An 8-and-2 nothing is what it felt like."

The tackle's confidence was boosted soon after that loss by an invitation extended to the Mavericks to participate in the national playoffs. After that came Small's honorable mention for all-league honors.

Small said he will be disappointed if he fails to be named to the star squad this season. The post-season honor would have to take a back seat, though, to what Small labels his proudest achievement — being voted defensive captain by his teammates.

The physical education major attributed his selection to his ability to lead by example. "It's not that Mike (Mancuso, offensive captain) and I are so high and mighty," said Small. "I give my best most of the time in practices and games, and I guess the other players see that."

He said if there are conflicts on the team, he and Mancuso, as senior representatives, can sometimes assume intermediary roles.

One such conflict involved a starting player who was denied the opportunity to play against Evangel because he was late for the pre-game meal.

No communication gap

A number of players apparently felt the punishment was too severe, and a group of seniors met with Coach Sandy Buda to suggest some sort of penalty involving extra work rather than non-playing.

Small said Buda received the message calmly, listening to what each of the players had to say before deciding that he would try something new.

He's a good listener, Small said of his coach. "He knows when to come on strong and when to back off." Small said Buda doesn't indulge in a lot of halftime ranting and raving, nor do the co-captains.

Small did say, "Any time I think it's necessary to say something, I'll say it."

Under Buda, Small hasn't had many situations that have called for issuing reprimands. Before Buda's arrival, though, things weren't always rosy.

Small's worst recollection of his college athletic career was being a part of the Maverick squad that lost to Northern Michigan 83-7 when he was a freshman.

"That was the most humiliated I ever felt," said the soft-spoken Small. "I almost transferred to play ball somewhere else."

Buda's appointment at the start of Small's junior year was the turning point. "From the time he (Buda) came here, he talked about winning a championship," said Small. "And win is just what the Mavs did."

If the Mavs wind up atop the NCC standings this year, it can only prove that nice guys can finish first.

Lewis new golf head

By PETE DESJARDINS
Gateway Sports Writer

UNO's new golf coach, Joe Lewis, has never been heavyweight boxing champion of the world, "but I do get a lot of ribbing about my name."

The graduate assistant in guidance and counseling, presently serving as golf coach, will help out Coach Bob Hanson once the basketball season rolls around. Though basketball and golf are nowhere near each other in terms of technique and coaching, golf — basketball coaches are not unusual at UNO.

Both assistant basketball coach Rich Triptow and Hanson have coached golf before Lewis, a University of Wisconsin at Lacrosse graduate, took the reins.

Lewis coached his Wyoming

high school team to a 52-17 record over a three-year period, including a state championship and a second place finish. He looks to learn a lot from coaches Hanson and Triptow. "These guys are excellent. Working with Trip and Coach Hanson, I can't help but learn a lot."

"Golf and basketball are two different seasons, so there isn't any problem with priorities," says Lewis.

Practice time is a major problem faced by the new golf coach. "Kids here have so many things going on, classes, work, et al, that they just don't have a lot of time left over for golf. I've found that UNO is much different from Wisconsin in that respect."

"It's not fair to make a whole lot of demands on the golfers

because we don't have any scholarships."

Lewis feels that the key to a successful college golf team is the mental preparation of the individual. "There is not a lot that a coach can do if the motivation and desire isn't there."

The new mentor would like to see more aggressiveness from his team but thinks that they can be good. "We won the UNO Invitational last week, beating such schools as Morningside, South Dakota State, Kearney State and Wesleyan, so we do have the potential to be competitive in the North Central Conference race."

Lewis is enthusiastic about the golf team's chances, but he also anxiously awaits October 15, the beginning of basketball practice.

Al McGuire to speak at banquet

Al McGuire, one of the most colorful personalities on the American sports scene today, will be the featured speaker at the 5th Annual UNO Hall of Fame Banquet on Friday, November 9.

The banquet, to honor former Omaha University and UNO athletic greats, will be held at the Peony Park Ballroom. At that time, several yet-to-be-announced individuals will be inducted into the UNO Hall of Fame.

Many adjectives have been used to describe Al McGuire — eccentric, controversial, philosophic, candid, witty. What they all add up to is a man who was a successful athlete (college and professional), coach (295 wins, 80 losses), and now businessman (advisory board member for a large company and a popular television commentator).

Perhaps McGuire's greatest fame has come from his unique coaching style. For thirteen years, McGuire led the Marquette Warriors. He brought eleven straight years of postseason play to the school, including an NIT championship in 1970, a second place finish in the 1974 NCAA tourney, and the NCAA title in 1977.

He was twice selected as the "Coach of the Year" by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Since retiring from the coaching ranks, McGuire has stayed close to the college basketball scene as a color commentator for NBC. His "McGuireisms" have captured the fancy of the national viewing audience.

Ticket information may be obtained from the UNO Alumni Association at 554-2444.

Harriers...

(continued from page 9)

The final team standings show Kearney State the winner with 49, followed by UNO 61,

Northwest Missouri 65, Nebraska Wesleyan 93, Doane 110, Concordia 142, and Wayne State 202.

The Mavs' next meet will be at Doane Saturday, where the team will be looking for another strong showing.

MAVERICK DAYS are coming!!

Monday, Oct. 1

Vanessa Davis—Nebraska Room 11-1
Sigma Nu Wheelchair Races—Caniglia Stadium 11-1

Tuesday, Oct. 2

I.S.O. Volleyball—Fine Arts Lawn 11-1
Jean Luc Ponty—Music Hall 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

ACES—demonstration 11-1

workshop 2-4 Pep Bowl
Cheerleaders Dunking Booth 10-12

Voting for Homecoming Candidates 8-7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4

A.C.M. Backgammon Tournament 1-3 Ballroom

Games Desk Area—

Pool Tournament 9-1

Pinball Tournament 11-1

Voting For Homecoming Candidates 8-7 p.m.

Deadly Ernest & the Honky Tonk Heroes

Nebraska Room 11-1

Friday, Oct. 5

Sigma Tau Gamma Parade 12-1

Tau Kappa Epsilon Bonfire 7-8:30

WSPO Party—Bacchus 9:30-1

Judging Exhibits 11:30

Voting for Homecoming Candidates Ends 11:00

Saturday, Oct. 6

Announcement of Homecoming King & Queen (pregame)

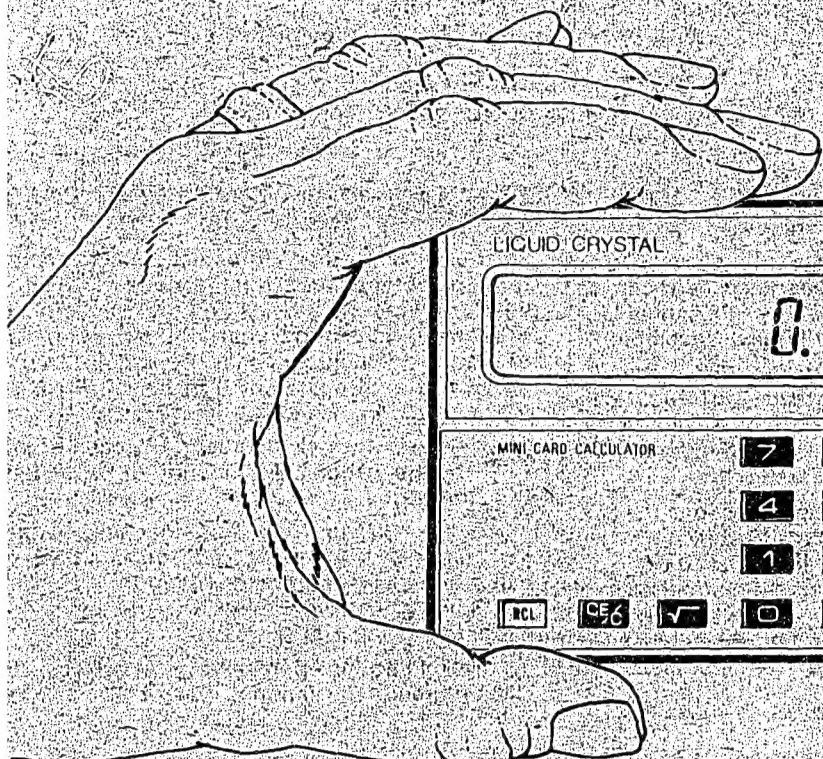
UNO v. Morningside 7:30 Caniglia Stadium

All School Victory Party 9:30-1 Carter Lake Ballroom

(Sign-up sheets for events are available at the Games area desk)

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